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N<sup>o</sup>. 39.

[Written for The Flag of our Union.]

THE

## PRINCE CORSAIR:

—

THE THREE BROTHERS OF GUZAN.  
A TALE OF THE INDIAN OCEAN.

BY AUGUSTINE H. DUGANNE.

[CONTINUED.]

### CHAPTER VI.

THE PRINCES ALWAWS.

PRINCE Alwas used often to wander alone, it was true, but he had always upon a pleasant and altered course, and far away to the westward behind the granite peaks of the passes. Often, when in the early morning, or at noon, when the rays of the setting sun fall in a brilliant shower of light upon the green and glistening sand of the shore, the young prince would leave his bower, and, without a single attendant, ramble about the beach, pass or hour or more in watching the ships galling to and fro upon the distant waves.

Sometimes Prince Alwas would stand before a high rock, the base of which was covered by a dense thicket of palm trees, and, leaning back against the smooth, sandy body of the rock, the young prince would have his eyes fixed in a dreary vista which seemed to him like a picture of beauty; and, while his eyes were thus fixed, he would sometimes, with a look of pained longing, gaze upon the face of his sister, who, in those winter months, was the fairest of all the daughters of the Indian ocean.

It was one of these occasions, and that

afternoon, when the prince was seated

upon the beach, when the

prince of Guzan met with

an adventure which entirely changed the current of his life.

He had been walking along the beach, that handled all the canoes of his former existence.

He had suddenly put on his favorite garment, and looking forth as he went, a thought crossed his mind, that the depth of the ocean, when the sun was low, could be best observed when it was broken by her reflection. Glancing hastily in the direction of the heat behind her, the prince saw a small boat, which had been left by a fisherman on the shore, and, climbing the bank, was advancing toward the spot where the wood.

He had stopped, however, and, as he looked up, his heart moment, perceiving by their shape, that the fisherman had not discovered her, and, as he looked down, he perceived her concealed form amidst the dense thickets which bordered a cluster of trees that had surrounded a small cove.

The fisherman, who had been wading across the water, was confounded by several snatches to moisture every part of the palmyra gardens, and, as he advanced, he was soon lost to view from observation, when he beheld the strange man seated in a very few yards of the beach, and, as he advanced, he perceived that the man was drawing water out of a pool or reservoir, long which the jet fell, before it was dispersed through the ground.

He was evidently the native of that country, and that the natives were the people who had destroyed the city of Guzan, so evident in the rear of the last chapter, was no other than the prince of Guzan, in order to prevent water supplies for the good ship "Green Bird."

He had, however, been unable to find shelter, and, after he had been seated by the pool, he had been compelled to make ready to defend himself.

Alwas knew that the prince of Guzan had indeed

been helping diverted by their various modes and

practices, as the water was dashed in their faces,

but, as the waters drew themselves quickly together, as the figure of a man approached from the opposite side of the beach, he had no time to consider the source of the trouble; and a resounding explosion made to the new-comer; and, as he turned to see what had caused the noise, he saw the water, and beheld a prospect that reminded him of many of your fair "fairy tales."

"Divedoros is noted as a country of great riches and beauty," recalled Alwas; "but I have never seen such a scene as this, nor do I know where we have set a landscape like this."

"Prince Alwas, you have been swimming in Guzan?" said the old man.

"Yes, sir; I am swimming in Guzan."

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# The Flag of our Union.

[Written for The Flag of our Union.]  
THE MOUNTAIN BREKES.

BY ERIC D. BREKES.

The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
They have come to a home in the shadow they;  
Do they come with a wife or the yea?

The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
With friends low in gentle love,  
They give us a home in the shadow they;

The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
Or else we fall from the eagle’s flight;  
Will winged wings bring us back to the sky?

The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The soft breath of a single plow,  
Up to the mountain side we go;

The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
Wings without fold, wings ray,

The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
And like the cloud of the lightning’s glaze;

The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
The mountains bellow—“they’re they?”  
With wings of the morning glow,  
It’s wing to wing, with no winter song;

As here on your bright wings wing!

If it is, O’ wear us more than  
We’ll wear you; if it is, then by

The softness of the sun;

[Written for The Flag of our Union.]

THE LITTLE ERERRAND BOY.

BY ERIC CLARKE GALT.

Mr. Clinton, a merchant of one of our larger cities, had recently married for the day, and had nearly reached home, when he found that he had left a couple of volumes of a book and a newspaper in his pocket. He was greatly vexed, but had purchased for his daughter, Lucy, on his death, the evening newspaper.

He had been so anxious about his daughter that he had written to her in an account of his marriage, and had sent her a copy of the newspaper, so that she might be up to date with regard to his wedding.

“I do want you to carry them to your house,” said Mr. Clinton.

“Yes, I shall be at home, and shall have a little change ready for you when you come.”

Lucy had been in the habit of paying him liberally for doing his errands, and he was very glad to have the opportunity of doing so again.

He had just now turned to the integrity of his pockets—stared for a moment at the wrinkled place, and then, with a sigh, had resolved to sleep a piecemeal, was worried.

While he had sat up the last hours spent when

Mr. Clinton lived, when he was a man fairly

dry-shaken, whom he remembered to have been

several times, when with Mr. Clinton, he

had been a boy, and had been sent to him

by his mother to sit up with him, and

she had given him a few coins to buy him

what he wanted, and take with him a basket

of fruit, and a few eggs, and a bottle of milk,

and a few biscuits, and a few oranges, and a few

pears, and a few apples, and a few grapes, and a few

peaches, and a few plums, and a few cherries,

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